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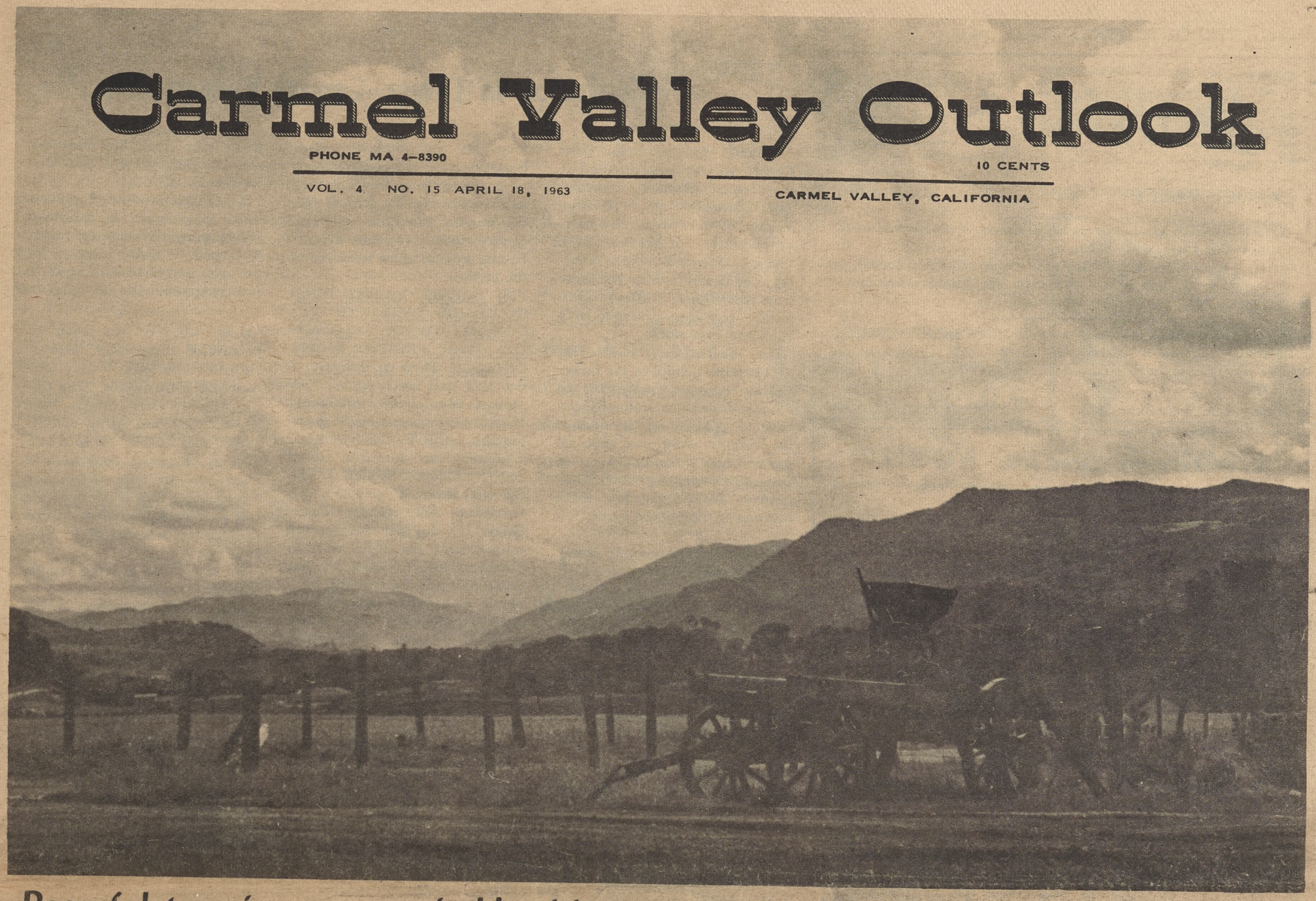

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YEA, TEAM !

Hacienda To Help Little League

Although off to a late start, Little League season in Carmel Valley took on new dimensions of promise with the Valley's first Retirement Home, Hacienda Carmel, taking an official interest in the activities this year. As soon as the field has dried enough to permit access by heavy equipment, Alcan Pacific, developers of Hacienda Carmel, will send bulldozers to prepare the field for play, a job done in prior years by "child labor," as one team coach described it.

Hacienda Carmel will also become the official sponsor of the Red Sox, a team which, as outgoing League President Boyd Huff put it, "has been virtually unsponsored" for several years.

To top things off, Les Burdett has agreed to accept the nomination for Little League president. Election will be held Friday evening, Apr. 19, at 8:00 in the CV Firehouse, at a meeting of the Little League Board of Directors. All interested parents are urged (! # * ÷) to attend.

"We are deeply appreciative of the interest and support from Hacienda Carmel," said Boyd Huff. "Especially we appreciate their sponsorship of the Red Sox. We hope that the residents of Hacienda Carmel will join our many fans in the rooting section!"

Ed Leslie of Carmel Valley and Leslie Motors will sponsor the Pistons again this year; the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will continue their time-honored sponsorship of the Volunteers.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Tryoutees for Little League, ages 8 through 12, are due on the playing field near the Firehouse in CV on Saturday morning, Apr. 20, at 9:00. Boys are to bring signed cards showing completion of a work session. If work has not been completed, they can show up, do some work, and receive the required card, according to Boyd Huff, outgoing president of the League.

TROUT PLANTING

Ten thousand catchable trout--7 to 12 inches long--were planted in the reservoir above the Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River this week, reports Les Golden, Carmel Valley Game Warden. The State Department of Fish and Game also plans to plant 2000 "catchables" in the Carmel River in the vicinity of Princes Camp before the early general trout season opens in the Central Coast district on Saturday, May 4, Golden says.

Young Republicans

First meeting of the newly-formed Young Republican Club of Carmel Valley is scheduled for next Monday, April 22, 8 p. m., at Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Larry Cummings, president of the group, states that anyone interested is invited to attend.

Rabies Shots Urged For Dogs

Rabies is definitely present among the Valley's wildlife, according to County Public Health Veterinarian, Dr. Don Caswell, who consequently urges dog owners to protect their pets by taking advantage of the reduced-fee rabies clinics available in this area next week. Skunks, foxes, bats, and squirrels are the animals most likely to be harboring the disease, which has an incubation period of three weeks to three months. All dogs not vaccinated during 1962 should have the treatment now.

Clinics will be held at Carmel City Hall on Tuesday, April 23, from 10:00 a. m. to noon, and at the Carmel Valley Firehouse Thursday, April 25, from 10:00 to noon. Fee for the vaccination is $1. 50, and new dog licenses will be available at the same time for an additional $2. 00. All licenses expire on April 30, but may be renewed without penalty until the end of May.

LOWER VALLEY ROAD MEETING AIMS TO CLEAR CONFUSION

A "review session" for interested property owners who missed the Road Meeting two weeks ago will be held at Carmelo School on April 24 at 8:00 p. m. Open to all Valley property owners, regardless of membership in any property owners group, the meeting is sponsored as a public service by the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association.

LANE TO PRESIDE

Commander Ariel Lane will preside, and Paul Cooper, chairman of the Road Committee which represents both the MCVPOA and the CVPOA, will be present to answer questions and again seek public reactions as well as present material offered at the previous Road Meeting.

Members of the Road Committee said that a lower Valley setting had been purposely chosen for the "review session" in order to encourage better attendance in the area which would be directly affected by the County's planlines up for hearing before the Planning Commission next month.

LATE FLASH !

As we go to press, Area Planners Gordon Hall & Don Goodhue announce that they will have their preliminary recommendations for Carmel Valley Rd. translated into the form of a simple map in time to present it at next week's Road Meeting--so it seems that the occasion will not be entirely one for review!

This third map, to be seen for the first time next Wednesday, should not be confused with the one printed in the OUTLOOK 2 weeks ago, which was released by Road Commissioner Bruce McClain. (See editorial, page 2)

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Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

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EDITORIAL

Confusion in Lower Carmel Valley

Although the area below Farm Center will be most affected by the County Planning Commissions' decision about Carmel Valley Rd. next month, a smaller proportion of residents from that area attended the road meeting, evidently, than did those from the Upper Valley. As a result, confusion seems to have been rife ever since.

The meeting next Wednesday at Carmelo School in the Lower Valley represents an effort to clear up misunderstandings face-to-face. (Although purveyors of the printed word, we know all too well how it can contribute to misunderstandings.) Until Wednesday, then, here's one more attempt to clarify the facts:

There are four separate possibilities regarding Carmel Valley Rd.:

(1) CARMEL VALLEY ROAD COULD BE LEFT AS IT IS--BUT PROBABLY WON'T BE. More than a year ago, the County made it very clear that it intends to do something about Carmel Valley Rd.--namely, widen it, at some unspecified time, to four lanes.

At that time the citizenry objected strenuously. The Road Committee was appointed by the two Property Owners groups for the avowed purpose of convincing the County that four lanes would not be necessary. The Road Committee's own investigations convinced it that the Road cannot remain long as is--even if alternate routes over the hills to the north are added, as the committee recommends.

There were about 200 people present (twice as many as Robert Read's letter in this issue supposes) to hear the report of the Road Committee on April 4. Considering how busy people are these days, that's a pretty impressive representation of the ADULT population of the Valley. We believe that many of them came feeling like Mr. Read, and that many (not all, of course) changed their minds during the meeting after judging the material presented. A few people left the meeting greatly disgruntled --this was inevitable. But a large majority expressed agreement with the Road Committee's present position--to continue exploring the problem, having concluded sadly that 2 lanes will not be adequate.

(2) CARMEL VALLEY ROAD COULD BE WIDENED TO AN ORDINARY 4-LANE HIGHWAY, as the County suggests. This is the easiest thing to do. A competent engineer in a County office merely draws lines on a map. By this method--a time honored one--he needn't even visit the site to note which hills will inevitably be scarred like the one at the base of Tierra Grande today, or which magnificent oaks must be uprooted in the process.

(3) CARMEL VALLEY ROAD COULD BE DEVELOPED ACCORDING TO THE "DISCARDED" PLAN PRINTED IN THE OUTLOOK TWO WEEKS AGO--but this will not happen. This plan was developed by the County Road Department on an "experimental basis." County Road Commissioner McClain stated when he released the plan that he did not favor it seriously, and re-stated this position since. Originally, this plan was reported to represent the ideas of Area Planners Hall & Goodhue, but this report was not correct.

Hall & Goodhue did not even know the map was being drawn up, and as soon as they saw it, issued a statement saying as gently as possible, "this would not...be the type of road we have proposed...This was not the idea." Unfortunately, H & G wasted too many words attempting to be polite, so that many people did not understand their complete rejection of the plan and continued to believe the original, false report.

Why did the OUTLOOK print false information? We received it from a source we thought was reliable; we don't care to waste more words throwing mud at this point.

The Road Committee did not like that plan either, nor did those who attended the Road Meeting. Please forget that plan--it won't be used. And if you wasted time signing the petition against it which was Paul Revered up-and-down Carmel Valley Rd. by an oldtimer who did not even attend the Road Meeting, please reflect that the wording of the petition mistakenly implicates our two Area Planners, who were not responsible for it in any way!

(4) "CARMEL VALLEY ROAD COULD BE AN EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL ROAD THAN IT IS TODAY." These are the words of Area Planners Hall & Goodhue whose proposal has yet to be considered because, so far, it has not been put to paper. Those who have studied the work of these men (including ourselves) await the proposal with hope and interest.

H & G have promised to have a rough map ready for the Road Meeting next Wednesday night. Will you be there to see it? If not, you will have little right to pass judgment upon it.

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Now, what do we mean by "confusion in the lower Valley?"

An old-time lower Valley resident told us this week, "The Upper Valley has always been against the Lower Valley and always will be." He said also, "Those people up there haven't been here as long as we have. They have a real nerve trying to tell us where our Road should go, through our own part of the Valley."

We respect his priority, but not his pronouncements.

If he counts the homes in new subdivisions in the lower Valley, he will find that the oldtime group is outnumbered already--if not, soon due to be so. There are probably 400 families in the lower Valley today. Twenty-five years ago, they tell us, there were scarcely more than half a dozen. The residents of the Village area, many of whom have been around 20 years if not half a century or more, are "oldtimers" compared to most lower Valleyites today.

Old feuds must be forgotten. We all want the same thing--to preserve as much as possible of the unusual beauty of the narrow Vale in which we have chosen to live. How well we shall succeed will depend upon our ability to work together.

Fortunately, men like John Sigourney (president of CVPOA) and Ariel Lane (president of Mid-CVPOA) have open minds as well as good ones; ditto Paul Cooper. We suspect they would all join us happily in saying, "Poppycock!" to the idea that old bitternesses and suspicions will once again succeed in undermining the Valley's welfare by splitting the Valley asunder.

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Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

OPERA WORKSHOP

Probably the most brilliant and outstanding musical event since the Hacienda opened was a performance in concert form of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" which the Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop presented April 6 under the able direction of Nancy Ness Bowman. A dozen or more singers, most of them young, delighted us for an hour and a half with the highly melodic arias and other portions of this beloved opera. An impressive performance, with great natural vocal gifts and expert training in evidence. The contribution of accompanist Camille Oleata can scarcely be overstated. Those new to the area begin to realize how much talent and professional skill is available here!

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA

To enjoy youthful talent in drama as well as music has been the good fortune of our retirement community of late. On March 25 our good neighbor, Carmel Junior High School, sent its drama class to entertain us once more. The young actors and actresses, again under the direction of Diana Hardy, undertook a considerably more ambitious project than that of last autumn. "Mrs. McThing," a full length play, ran some years ago on Broadway with Helen Hayes in the leading role.

The youngsters handled this fairly long play with impressive competence, had memorized their parts well, and assumed adult roles creditably. The audience was warm in praise for cast and director!

Valley News on Air

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PONY LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Carmel Valley Broncos, a team which is part of Carmel Pony League, will be held at 9:00 Saturday morning, April 20, at Carmelo School. All interested boys 13 years of age or over are invited to turn out. Builder Howard Lockwood will sponsor the CV Broncos again this year.

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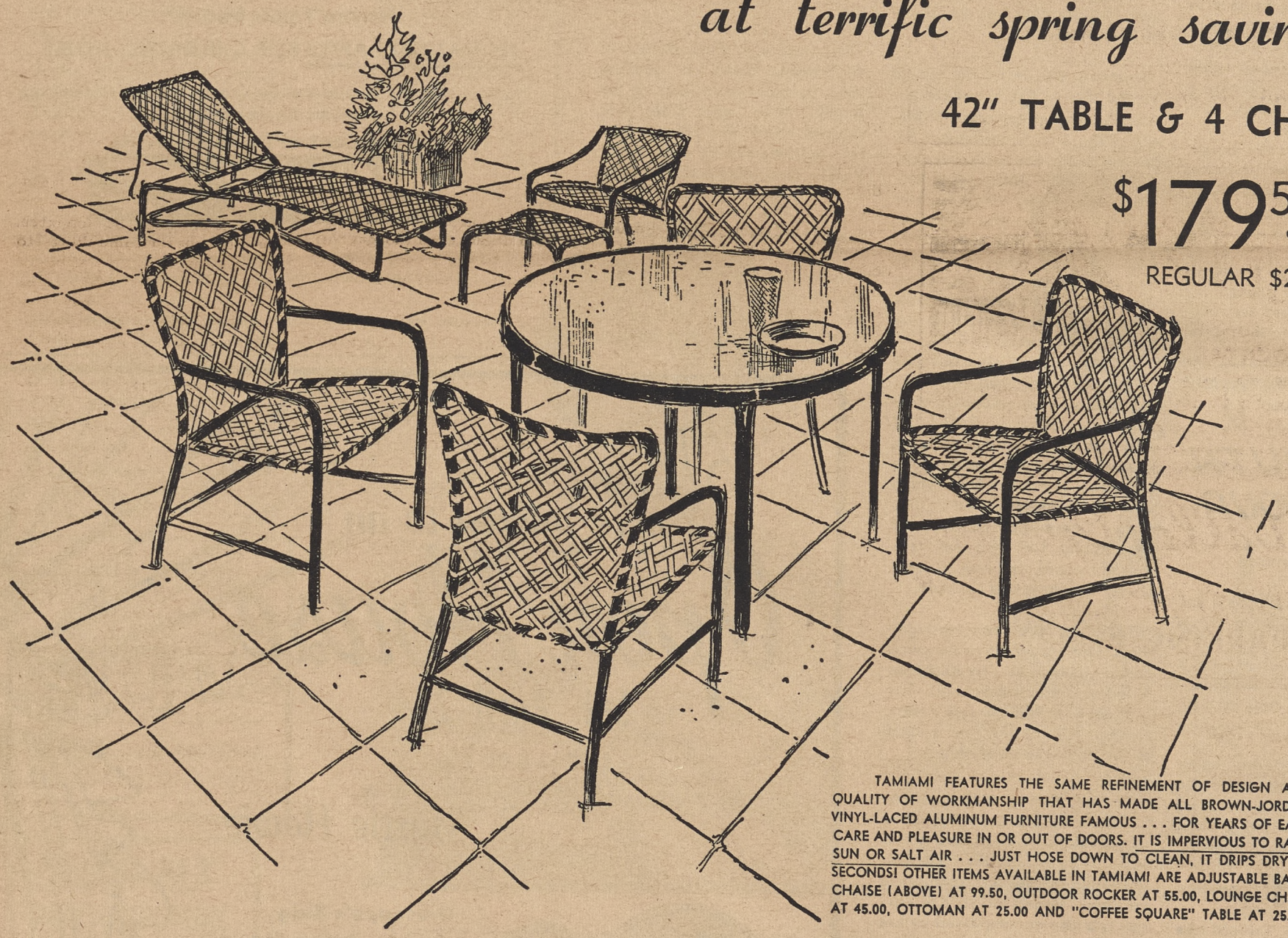

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"As a tall gall" says Myrtle Howie, "I learned to sew while still in my teens, because special sizes in clothing were so terribly expensive."

As her friends in Carmel Valley know, Myrtle has been sewing ever since, for them as well as herself, and almost without intending to, found herself with the equivalent of a small business. "It was getting so that my sewing was pushing us out of our home," she explains.

"Buttons & Bows," a new sewing shop, is to be the answer. It's located in Giuseppe's building, at the entrance to CV Village, tucked down the stairs just below Stevie's Beauty Salon. Myrtle is no stranger to the building, since her husband, James Howie, built it for "Giuseppe" (Joe Ricupero) originally, and now has constructed fixtures for her shop.

Myrtle specializes in re-styling, alterations, mending, etc., but will take orders for her dainty specialties such as fancy aprons, luncheon sets, summer cottons, etc. She says that she does at least as much sewing for men as for women. "A lot of women can manage their own minor repairs, but throw up their hands when faced with replacing a pocket or zipper in heavy material," she explains.

View windows run the length of her spacious new quarters, which have soft green walls, fluffy white priscillas, and gold drapes partitioning off the fitting room.

Open House, rapidly becoming a tradition for new Village enterprises, will be held Saturday, April 27, from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

C. V. YOUTH GROUP

by Juanita Flammini

It's been a long time since you heard from us, so I thought I'd do something about it!

Last Saturday night we had a movie, "Upstairs, Downstairs." It was a comedy and the kids really enjoyed it. As usual, a dance followed.

Time seemed to fly and before long, the last dance came. A great time was had by all, and we would like to thank Mrs. Carter and her mother for sitting in with us.

We are always happy to see new faces at the Youth Group.

Before I leave you, I would like to inform you of the change in our officers. Due to work difficulties, I have been forced to resign as president. In so doing, Roger Willis, formerly vice-president, will take over the presidency. Susan Saulsbury has been appointed vice-president.

I would like to say that for the last 2 years as president I have learned one thing: these kids are really worth serving! I've enjoyed myself a lot and found some wonderful friends...

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Before Easter weather in the Valley sent bunnies and bonnets scurrying for shelter, guests at the Valley Lodge were admiring the exotic Easter muu muu of red flowers on a white background worn by Florence Valentine... the gay styro-foam eggs decorating the cactus in front of the Oleander Garden Shop... the attractive night lights installed at the Village Shopping Center in time for holiday visitors' inspection, and the banks of spring flowers at the Tice home on Merrill Way.

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Last Wednesday, the Silver Slippers Square Dance Club were guests of the South Coasters at a party held at Big Sur. Guests also included square dancers from the Hot Timers and the Grove Bouncers. Archie Fleming is caller for the South Coasters and Jessie Fleming instructs them in Round Dances.

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Fourteen children participated in the Easter Egg hunt held indoors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Sr. Present for the family dinner that followed were Mrs. Louis Rudolph, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rudolph, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisbie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and family, and Jerry Cummings, who arrived from the Seminary in Somis.

The day was a welcome break for Jean and Larry who are working so hard to get settled in their new home high in Robles Del Rio just off Los Agrimensors. Ground was broken last week for the home of Pat and Don, which will adjoin "Eagles Nest". The Larry Cummings' residence at 4A Robles Del Rio has been rented by Lcdr. and Mrs. George Dwyer and their two children.

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Remember the flower arrangement demonstration to be given Friday 8:00 p. m. by Kathleen Wood at Tularcitos School! It's sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association and is open to the public without charge.

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Wearing a tiny pink bow scotch-taped on her head, Debbie Reed of Mountain View made her first trip to Carmel Valley. Debbie, the eight-month old daughter of Ed Reed, former OUTLOOK editor, was also accompanied by her dad, mom, Linda--and older brother, Eddie.

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Mrs. Charles (Louise) Salyer, who had been employed at the Valley branch of Bank of America since it opened, has transferred to Salinas Main branch. Tillie Knight of Pacific Grove is replacing her as the new operations officer.

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Easter guests of Mrs. Beth Williams, Phelps Way, were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lenox of Medford, Oregon.

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Mary Karen Dean and Skip Marquard have chosen 3:00 p. m. May 25 as the time and Orinda Community Church as the place for their spring wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Humphrey Dean, Jr., of Orinda are parents of the bride-to-be. Skip is the son of Peggy Porter Marquard of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii and Milton A. Marquard, Sr., of Oakland. The young couple will make their home in the Valley where Skip is employed at the Porter Marquard Real Estate Office.

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Among the 31 civilian employees at the Army Language School who received recognition for their years of government service was Seung Paik Park, who was recently presented with a 10-year pin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hansen of 40 Boronda Road are leaving soon to make their home on the Rogue River near Gold Hill, Oregon. New occupants of the Hansen home will be well-known Valley-ites, Mary and Don Laird.

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Helen and Maury Nessel had as their holiday guests their daughter, Jean, and her husband Joe. The Cahills make their home in San Francisco.

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Linda Clark to Begin Radio Show

Linda Clark, M. A., begins Monday a series of 5-minute radio programs over radio station KDON (1460 on the dial) Mondays through Fridays daily at 10:30 a.m. Title of the program will be "Stay Young Longer," as Valley friends and readers of her book with the same title might expect!

The Carmel Valley housewife who has done graduate work in the fields of education and psychology as well as nutrition, describes the program as "varied." She says the chief idea is to "help people with their problems." Most personal problems are related, she points out--nutrition to health, health to state of mind, etc. so that the entire person is affected by difficulties in any of these areas.

Linda wishes to stress that her role is to report the findings of research in these related fields, as a combination scholar-reporter. She will not, however, attempt to prescribe any sort of treatment for any individual. "I am not a physician," she points out.

For the first four weeks, her Friday programs will present a series, "How to Combat Stress & Tension." She intends that the program will be flexible--depending greatly on the requests of listeners who write to her. Questions may be sent to "Stay Young Longer," KDON, 425 N. Main St., Salinas.

Linda says that she has been saving up questions from friends and neighbors, with which to begin the show. One of these is the question of the effect of automatic vending machines rather than a more conventional cafeteria program in the public schools.

KDON OWNER MOVES TO VALLEY

Purchasers of Paul Jones' well-known "River House" on Boronda Road are Mr. and Mrs. John Rushmer.

"Jack" and Nancy Rushmer moved to this area, with the intention of settling in Carmel Valley, but have been living in Salinas until he could complete the reorganization of the radio station KDON, which he also recently purchased. Like many Valleyites, they have a cosmopolitan background, having met originally in Arabia, where Mrs. Rushmer's father was a cartographer and Mr. Rushmer was a consultant for Standard Oil Co. The couple has 2 pre-school age children.

YOU'RE INVITED !

TULARCITOS OPEN HOUSE

"Open House" in California schools is intended not merely for proud parents, but for all members of the community who are interested in learning how the schools of today are conducted.

Principal William Mallek of Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley invites the community to Open House on Thursday evening, April 25. Classrooms will be open, with displays of the youngsters' work and teachers present for informal discussion. Prior to the classroom tour, there will be a musical program in the Multi-purpose Room. School Music Teacher Gene Perrine has arranged a selection of songs from several musicals to be performed toward the end of the year.

The selections will be as follows:

"The Happy Prince," by Mrs. Belleman's 3rd grade; "Moojie Moccasino" by Mrs. MacRowan's 3rd grade; "The Boy Mozart," by Mr. Selvig's 4th grade; "Which Witch is Which," by Mr. Mc Cormack's 5th grade; "H. M. S. Pinafore" by the 2nd grades of Mrs. Burdick and Miss Healy; and "The Daniel Jazz," a verse choir, by Mr. Askew's 6th grade.

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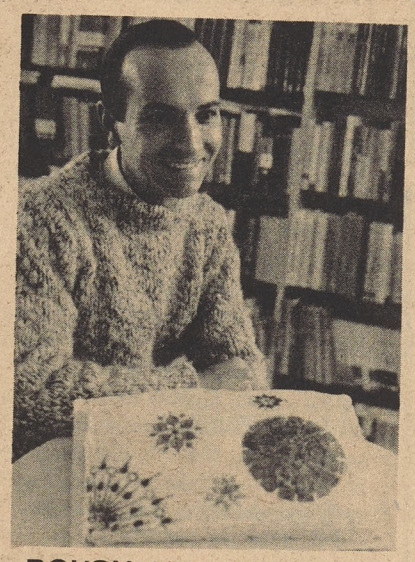

ROUSH AND CREATION
(M. ZIEGLER POLAROID)

Never such a bake sale! The names of Valley artists Jack Keith, Frank Hill, and Jack Roush have now been added to the list of eminents (Al Parker, Bob Barnes, Frank O'Neal, Gene Baker) decorating cakes for this year's fund-raising event of the Tularcitos Parents Club.

But don't let lack of fame stop you! So fascinated are all who have seen the artistic eatables (on display at the Thunderbird Shop), that all sorts of ORDINARY people wish to experiment.

The Tularcitos Parents Club now announces that it will provide cakes (at the Thunderbird) for all who wish to try their hand --or brush--at this latest art medium. Cakes will be frozen until the big night--Friday, April 25--when they'll be sold at the door of Tularcitos School preceding the Open House to be held on the same night.

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Drivers of the two cars involved in the most recent fatal accident on CV Road, which took place February 10, are still hospitalized, according to Capt. Francis Simmons, Area Commander of the California Highway Patrol.

Lieut. Claude Clopton of Carmel, a Naval officer, was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he is still a patient. Juan Castro of Seaside is still at the Community Hospital, no longer on the critical list, but in a condition described as "improved but not yet out of danger."

All records pertaining to the accident have been forwarded to the office of the District Attorney which comments only that the case is "still under investigation."

$500 FOR MR. MIKE

At a "Pay-off" luncheon at Carmel Valley Inn last week, a delighted Ruth Ford, as volunteer director of Children's House, was presented with a certified check for $500 by the work committee which presented the recent "Mr. Mike" benefit.

Those members of the committee present were Jean Cullen, Donna Pack, Mary Jane Wolter, Tommy Verga, and Ellen Waters. The luncheon was planned as a no-host affair, but Al Fry provided an additional pleasant surprise by picking up the tab for the occasion.

ORCHID FANCIERS

At the recent Monterey Orchid Show, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barnes of Pebble Beach won the "Best Display" trophy in the private growers' class, while Mrs. Rolf Bolin of Carmel won second award in the amateur class for her cymbidiums. The Carmel Orchid Society won first prize for "Best Display" by an Orchid society.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The voice of approximately 100 people at a Carmel Valley Property Owners Meeting does not necessarily represent the feelings of the more than 4,000 residents of Carmel Valley concerning a 4 lane navel cord attaching Carmel Valley Village to Seaside and Monterey and ultimately to Greenfield.

At present this is a local problem; to make known the feelings of the community about the proposed 4 lane highway. It may lead to a county decision to build the road to Carmel Valley Village, but if this is done, it becomes logical for the State to make the ultimate decision about connection between Highways 101 and 1. Once things reach this point there is very little that our County Supervisors will have to say.

For those whose main consideration is to use the Valley as a dormitory and rush back and forth to work a 4 lane highway may be an attraction. For those whose interest is in sub-dividing this Valley, as has been done in almost every other desirable location in the state, a 4 lane highway is a good thing.

For those whose interest is living in one of the few places left with beauty and open spaces in California a 4 lane highway is the first wedge in breaking the acreage minimums and building a girdle of tract houses, nightclubs, and super-markets that will squeeze the charm out of living in our Valley.

I speak out in protest against a 4 lane highway, and I make known my objection to our County Supervisor, Mr. Tom Hudson. I strongly recommend that every one who is opposed to the proposed highway put in writing his objection to Mr. Hudson. If there are enough of us perhaps we can make our County Supervisors see that we do not want or need a 4 lane highway in Carmel Valley.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Read
cc/ Mr. Tom Hudson

Ed. Comment:

Your fear that Carmel Valley Road might be used by the state as a through-way to Greenfield was described as "the one great horror" of all Valley residents by Road Chairman Paul Cooper, at the meeting to which you refer.

Cooper also mentioned the study of possible Skyline routes (2 plans have been evolved so far) requested by Senator Fred Farr through a senate concurrent resolution introduced last February. (Details in Feb. 21 OUTLOOK). Both the plans were developed in hopes of by-passing the Coast while linking Carmel to San Simeon. Happily, both plans to by-pass all built-up areas in Carmel Valley although each crosses the Valley at one point (Canada Segundo or above-CV Village.) INFORMATION ABOUT THESE PLANS WILL BE PROVIDED TO INTERESTED CITIZENS BY CHESTER COULTER OF CARMEL, A RETIRED ENGINEER. For further comment, please see editorial, p. 2.

Cheers and compliments... for the story of the Community Center in the March 21st issue. This is the first time I've clearly understood why the Center was started, how it grew and where it's going. Now... I'm ready to support with enthusiasm any future drive for a community swimming pool. (And to prove it, I've just mailed Martha Huff a check.)

Again, congratulations. And please keep us posted on developments and needs.

Nancy L. Olsen
(Mrs. C. J. Olsen)

To the Editors:

Congratulations one hundred percent on the addition of Marjory Lloyd to your staff as a contributing editor--the best thing that has happened to the Valley for some time!

When Mrs. Lloyd was an editor on the Pine Cone she had charge of the poetry; she accepted and also returned a good deal of my verse. I always found her delightful to talk to on the phone. Anything she writes I read with care. And I am looking forward to her articles in The Outlook.

Sincereley,
Phoebe W. Hoffman
(Mrs. J. Ogden Hoffman)

(Ed. Note. Thank you both. We do not usually print letters in praise of the OUTLOOK even though these are heartwarmingly frequent and furthermore, the carrots that keep the donkey going. These two letters we printed to remind readers to support the Community Center and also that we now accept news from Carmel.

Mrs. Hoffman: Marjory says to tell you she thinks its time the OUTLOOK began considering the output of the poets of the region. Try us and see!

Dear Editor:

As I sat down to write this letter I received a phone call from Mrs. Hall at Children's House, asking if I would please bring Cookie, our lamb, again this week. The children of Children's House as well as the children of the Co-Op Nursery have fed and played with Cookie every Tuesday morning since the beginning of March.

Unfortunately Cookie can no longer bring his innocent pleasure to these children for on Good Friday morning he was unmercifully killed by two German Shepherd dogs. It is ironical that in the April 11 issue of the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK there appeared a picture of Cookie with his friends at the Co-Op Nursery and also an article by Les Golden on the dog problem in the Valley.

Cookie Heart became our pet when he was only a few days old. Three times a day we fed him a special formula out of a baby bottle. His home was our half acre of natural oak studded land, lush with green grass, but because of his wandering he was tethered near the children's swings and playhouse.

We moved to the Valley four years ago so that Kathryn and Alex could grow up in a peaceful rural atmosphere with the opportunity of raising animals.

Perhaps Cookie's story will help to emphasize the real need for the protection of innocent animals and to eliminate Kathryns and Alexes watching their small lambs being attacked by marauding dogs.

Cookie is gone but the problem is still here for somewhere in our neighborhood are two dogs with the very real inclination to kill.

Mrs. Mel Blevens

Ed. Comment:

Because "Cookie Heart" was the adored pet of so many small children, his untimely death attracted far more attention and dismay than a number of previous incidents in which lambs have been killed, in Carmel Valley, by dogs allowed to run loose. The co-incidence of Les Golden's column treating the problem, and the picture of the lamb with the children, appearing simultaneously in the OUTLOOK on the very day of the canine attack also pointed up the sad situation.

We are especially happy to have an expert in canine affairs, Mrs. Paul Combs, Jr., to take up the cudgels in this touchy situation where neighbor is pitted against neighbor. Mrs. Combs is secretary of the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club and an Obedience Instructor for the Del Monte Kennel Club. Her new column, "Combs' Canine Corner" appears for the first time in this issue.

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COMBS' CANINE CORNER

BY ADELAIDE COMBS

This column will be dedicated to dogs and those interested in dogs--but, as a dog owner, I must first speak my piece on marauding dogs killing sheep in our Valley.

Reams have been written on the outrage of allowing dogs to roam loose, join in packs, and destroy the property of innocent citizens. Immediately, the cry is raised against the dogs, when in actuality it is the thoughtless owner who is to blame.

In no way can a dog benefit from being allowed to run loose. It can hardly be said a balanced diet can be obtained from the neighbor's garbage can--or the neighbor's lamb. These things happen when one dog is allowed to run, join other roaming pets, and the kill is made for the sport of it. Dogs in packs are much more apt to be a menace than an individual dog.

Intoday's society, it is not true that a dog should be destroyed once a kill has been made, but it is obvious the dog will have to be confined to its own yard. Why can we not, as dog owners, take it upon ourselves to personally see that our own pets are confined to the boundaries of our property? Or will you be content to sit back and perhaps let "the finger of suspicion" be pointed at your dog?

We wouldn't have these incidents of dog killing lamb if we didn't have lambs in the Valley, didn't have dogs in the Valley, or dogs running loose. Since we are going to have lambs and dogs, the simple answer is to keep the dog in its own yard or under direct supervision of its owner at all times.

Peninsula Potpourri

Friday, April 19

WILDFLOWER SHOW at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History; 300 species on display. 10 a. m. through 5 p. m. Public invited without charge. Continues through April 21.

GREEK FILM: "THE GIRL IN BLACK", 7 and 9 p. m., MPC Music Hall. Free tickets at MPC Administration Building. Not suitable for children.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA ANNUAL MEETING 8 p. m. Carmel High School Cafeteria (preceded by dinner for those with reservations). Election of trustees; selection of topics for next year's lecture series.

Saturday, April 20

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL at MPC; open to the public, 8 p. m. in the Student Union. Entertainment in native costumes by MPC foreign students from eight foreign lands. Decorations, refreshments, etc. Tickets, $1 at door. Proceeds to scholarship fund of International Relations Club.

Sunday, April 21

10TH ANNUAL ALL-COUNTY RODEO; California Rodeo Grounds, Salinas, to feature 12 track events, 6 arena events, jackpot roping open to all. Entries closed April 13th.

POPS CONCERT BY MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; 2 p. m. in new agricultural building at Fairgrounds. $1.00 admission. Tickets available at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and at Carmel Hacienda.

Thursday, April 25

RABIES CLINIC AT CV FIREHOUSE, 10 a. m. to noon. (At Carmel City Hall, Tuesday, April 23), Fee $1.50; license $2.00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE; 8:00 p.m. at Church Edifice, Monte Verde near 6th, Carmel. Arnold Exo, C. S. B. of Evanston, Illinois is the speaker--topic, "How Christian Science Reveals God's Healing Power." No charge--all are welcome.

Friday, April 26

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OPEN MEETING; "Problems Facing U. S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" by Professor George Lenczowski, SJD, Chairman of Committee on Middle Eastern Studies, U. of Cal. 8 p. m., CHS Cafeteria.

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Part 3: The Dance

BY BARBARA BLEVENS

The creative process in dance was expressed in movement by lithe MPC students illustrating Miss Diane Smith's lecture which was third in the Operation Update series sponsored by the AAUW and MPC. Miss Smith, a Physical Education instructor at the college, titled her program, "Dance, A Creative Experience."

After a short resume of the very early history of dance, Miss Smith introduced Carol Stewart who performed a series of classical ballet movements which were the beginning catylist for modern dance in the early 1900's. Isadora Duncan, filled with the impulse of movement, was the originator of individualistic dance or dancing. Another facet of this early period of dancing by Duncan was her desire that no two persons dance alike. Again Miss Smith illustrated the period by having two of her students show movements which followed the Duncan school of thought.

Religious mysticism with emphasis on color, light and theatrical effect characterized the dance pattern of Ruth St. Denis in 1904. Ted Shawn, Ruth St. Denis' husband, was instrumental in opening the art to male dancers, with a strong emphasis on the masculine element in men's movement. Another pair of Miss Smith's students portrayed Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in an Oriental-flavored dance of strong horizontal and vertical arm and leg movements.

Modern Dance felt the effect of the change in philosophy of education of the 1910 to 1920 era. At this time "learning-by-doing" was the keynote in dance, developed by a pioneer in the field, Margaret H. Dobler of the University of Wisconsin. Her emphasis centered on the forces which modify action of the body or flection, extension and rotation.

By 1939, the training of professional dancers was the dance teacher's main concern. This led to the revolution in the early forties whereby the student should have a dance experience and not necessarily be trained for professional work.

Three well-known names connected with the exploration of a new approach to modern dance are Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey. Graham's approach was through discovery of the architecture and function of the body. (With the use of a tube of material which completely covers the body, one of the dance students explored this concept for the audience. The effect was much like watching a pure flowing series of movements devoid of any human characteristic.)

Doris Humphrey used the self-image in a mirror to explore the body in balance, as opposed to unbalance and fall, as opposed to recovery.

Mime was the medium through which Weidman discovered dance for men. A student dressed as a clown interpreted this approach to dance.

In summary, Miss Smith pointed out that today Modern Dance has the goal of furthering the individual growth through an effective body, by satisfying the need for creative experience and by providing a medium for exploring human relations. She felt that the mind, body and soul are integrated in this art form which provides an outlet for man's emotion.

Perhaps the outstanding factor in the philosophy of Modern Dance today is the idea that the process of the student participating in a movement experience is far more important than the finished product.

To further illustrate to the audience the new trends in Modern Dance, Miss Smith gave her students different words to portray through their own movements. Words such as float, melt, cringe, struggle and hug were briefly demonstrated by the students. A tone poem, a serious poem and a sound recording were also translated into exciting and unusual movements by Miss Smith's students. As the finale, "America" from "West Side Story" was presented. The whole cycle of modern dance seemed to come to light, as the classical ballet steps intertwined with the bold movements of this finger-snapping twentieth century jazz rhythm.

Part 4 : Primitive Rebirth

BY DOROTHY REED

Women of the Peninsula were updated at a dizzying pace recently when Dr. Louis Balsam, professor emeritus at MPC, filled a fact-packed hour with observations on "Primitive Rebirth" as the last lecture of "Operation Update." The series of four lectures was presented under the joint auspices of MPC and the AAUW, and is an annual spring refurbishing for dusty minds.

Calling the present era one of the most greatly troubled centuries of history, Dr. Balsam explained some of the unrest by the abrupt juxtaposition of our super-civilized societies and the world of the primitives which has remained essentially unchanged throughout the rise and fall of many sophisticated civilizations. If a holocaust should overtake our cities, he believes that the human race will not disappear, but will revert once more to its primitive beginnings.

Several aspects of contemporary culture he described as having a fundamental impact upon primitive peoples. The communication media--radio, printing, and movies--have invaded the tightly closed primitive societies and shown them a different world from the one they supposed was universal.

The concept of time as a commodity regulated by schedules and calendars rather than a matter simply of day and night, summer and winter, weans men away from a dependence on nature's cycles to a relationship with other men.

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Finally, the use of money as a universal medium of exchange by which men can sell what they have and buy what they want has been a great leveler: a man with money is freer from the need for chiefs and medicine men, and a woman with money is freer from the traditional restraints imposed by men. The substitution of physical causation for magic has undermined the basic structure of primitive society.

As these transformations take place within a primitive tribe, of course, they also occur with regard to the world outside, and the no-longer-quite-so-primitive man can see that comforts and power accrue as the result of certain forms of knowledge and habits of behavior which he can hope to achieve. Superiority and inferiority no longer relate to racial heritage or skin pigmentation.

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Confining himself during his lecture to describing primitive life and the changes taking place in it, Dr. Balsam was later asked to make a value judgment--are the primitives better off than we? He answered, predicatably, yes and no. Their lives are often bitterly hard, he observed, filled with hunger, cold, incredibly heavy physical labor, and haunted by taboo-inspired fears.

On the other hand, their communal habits give them a sense of belonging, of being a useful, cooperating, functional member of their group that is almost unknown in civilized life. For a personal closeness we have substituted a desire for things with which to impress people, and this acquisitiveness, allowed to get out of hand, can wreck lives.

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From the practical standpoint, in our attempts to help and influence primitive peoples, he maintained that we have been mistaken in sending executives and generals to represent us instead of less impressive individuals--workingmen--who could approach the tribesmen on something closer to their own terms. He gave the Peace Corps high marks for a large step in the right direction.

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MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor

Three city councilmen took a forward step into the yard of every Carmel property owner on April 3 when they voted approval of an ordinance to control removal of trees on private property.

Wednesday evening, however, the council voted to postpone second reading because Councilman Buffington was absent and Councilman Whitaker's status impermanent. Mayor Whittlesey and Councilmen Whitaker and Putnam had voted aye at first reading.

A result of months of study by the Carmel Forestry Commission undertaken at the request of the council, the ordinance was planned to control heedless destruction of privately owned trees in front, and other setback areas in both the residence and business districts.

For years past, trees along the streets of Carmel have been protected by law. At present, the city council each month holds a "tree tour" meeting during which any request to cut down or trim a tree on public property is duly considered and voted upon.

The council, accompanied by the city clerk, convenes at each location, considers, votes, adjourns, then travels in a car caravan to reconvene at the location of another tree.

Sometimes, the tree tour becomes a race between councilmen and darkness, particularly when citizens at each tree site eloquently defend their desire to improve their view, or quota of garden sunshine, at the expense of a city-owned tree.

But even such protection has failed to save many fine pines and oaks within the city limits. All too often, a prospective resident or speculative builder have cleared all trees from a site before beginning construction of a residence or commercial building. In consequence, Carmel's urban forest has almost become a ragged memory.

The new ordinance was initiated as an endeavor to save the skyline and seaward view from becoming an unlimited stretch of utility poles and roofs.

On each month's council agenda is an order titled UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC SERVICES, Feasibility Study. It is now the responsibility of Councilmen Whitaker and Putnam, the council's public welfare committee, and has been on the agenda for over a year.

Much study by the committee so far has failed to produce practical proposals for elimination of aboveground utility poles within the city limits. However, many of these poles are screened by protected city-owned trees and Carmel streets retain some woodsy vistas.

Perhaps, within the not-too-distant future the council will move the underground electric services order in council to a more active part of the monthly agenda. In the meantime, the council's efforts to control removal or trimming of trees on private property was a decided step in the right direction... FORWARD.

And the forestry commission is in the forefront of the march, too. So successful was its first free-trees-to-all-residents program in March that forest commissioners now plan more such events. On November 23 one thousand small pine trees will be given away. Each recipient will also receive instructions on how to plant and nurture the tiny tree. On Arbor Day next year another thousand trees will be offered to Carmel residents.

Eventually, with city trees protected, endeavors to control privately-owned trees, and two thousand new trees stretching skyward, Carmel will regain one of the most important aspects of its original beauty and retain its nationwide renown as a unique "city in a forest."

And the squirrels will be even friskier.

New Superintendent for C.U.S.D.

After screening 50 applicants and interviewing eight, trustees came to a "unanimous and enthusiastic agreement" that Medill Bair, superintendent of public schools in Lexington, Massachusetts, was the most highly qualified candidate to succeed Stuart Mitchell as superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, Dr. Robert Newton, chairman of the board of trustees, announced Tuesday night.

Bair will assume his new duties in July, following Mitchell's retirement, and will be paid a salary of $22,500 a year. Mitchell's present salary is $15,200 a year.

Taken into account in setting Bair's salary at this figure, Newton explained, was the fact that under the California retirement plan, a school superintendent from out of the state comes here at a "considerable disadvantage."

Bair's $22,500 salary is only "a partial attempt" to make some restitution of financial loss he will sustain by leaving the Massachussetts system, board member Dr. Richard Snyder, emphasized.

He also read excerpts from a letter of recommendation received from Ben White, a former local resident now living in Lexington, who stated Bair was "a rare and capable individual," and "the darling of every citizen in this community who realizes the importance of schools."

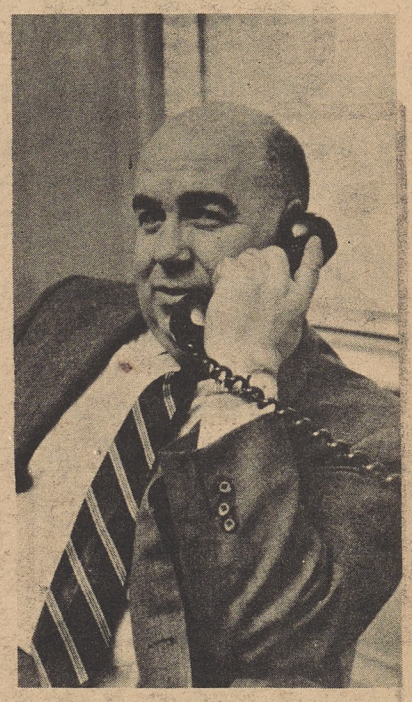
Before selecting Bair, Carmel trustees asked for nominations for the superintendent's job from San Jose State College, Stanford, University of California, University of Southern California, Claremont, University of Chicago, Harvard and Columbia.

A native of South Dakota, Bair received a B. S. degree from New Jersey State Teachers College in 1935. Four years later he was granted an M.S. by Teachers College, Columbia University. He also has done postgraduate work at Harvard University.

Following a period as teacher-principal in Imlayson, New Jersey, and Needham, Massachusetts, Bair was successively superintendent of schools in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Fallsington, Pennsylvania, and lastly in Lexington.

He has taught on the faculties of Springfield College, University of Maine, University of Deleware, Temple University and Harvard University.

Bair is married, and the father of 3 children.



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On March 29, 1963, before me, KENNETH A. EHRMAN, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Roy R. Woods, Dewey L. Carpenter, R. Stafford Hughes, Howard E. Allen, Morden R. Buck, Ted Fehring, Mrs. Ethel Hughes, A.C. Shoemake, C. Mark Thomas, Edward H. Wedlake, Otto Whittington, Virginia H. Lofgren, Trustee, Robert R. Aurner, and John H. Gratiot, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, in the County of Monterey, on the year and day first above written.

KENNETH A. EHRMAN
Notary Public, State of California in and for the County of Monterey. My commission expires Nov. 16, 1965.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On March 29, 1963, before me, Donald H. Smith a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Kenneth A. Ehrman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, in the County of Monterey, the day and year first above written.

DONALD H. SMITH
Notary Public, State of California in and for the County of Monterey
My commission expires March 17, 1964

Date of first publication:
April 4, 1963
Date of last publication:
April 25, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know all Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, DANIEL R. GARCIA do hereby certify:

That my name in full is DANIEL RICHARD GARCIA and that my place of residence is 835 Lily, Monterey, California, that I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of

PRODUCTION PRINTS

that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 546B Hartnell Street, Monterey, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 29th day of March, 1963.

(s) Daniel R. Garcia

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 29th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me, JAMES ROBERT NIELSEN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DANIEL R. GARCIA, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(s) James Robert Nielsen
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of first publication:
April 11, 1963
Date of last publication:
May 2, 1963

KIWANIS PROJECT

CHP at Elementary Schools

It took 40 feet to come to a standstill from traveling at a speed of only 20 miles per hour! Furthermore, the Highway Patrol car which made the demonstration was in excellent mechanical condition and manned by a highly-trained driver. Children of both Carmel and Tularcitos witnessed the demonstration as part of a safety program instituted by the CV Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the California Highway Patrol and the two Valley elementary Schools. CHP officers Don Hixon and Del Anderson asked the school children to "go home and tell your parents what you saw," pointing out that most drivers drive faster and are apt to have cars in less perfect condition, so that usual stopping distances are much greater--and more dangerous to children on foot or bike.

Tom Waters, chairman of the CV Boys and Girls Committee, said that "the enthusiastic acceptance by both principals, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Mallek, was so encouraging that their suggestions for an annual repeat will undoubtedly be taken."

Waters also said that while talking to the officers sent by Captain Francis Simmons for the occasion, "I couldn't help but be impressed with their great dedication to youth. Their concern for child safety was so genuine!" Waters said that all those who helped arrange the program agreed it would be "more than worthwhile if it saved one child from being injured for life, or killed."

"Actors" who participated in the program were (from Tularcitos): Bill Armstrong, John O' Neal, Craig Sinclair, Bobby Kvenild, Marc Pack, Jim Johnson, Shawn Davis, Pete Sentner, Dwight Jones, Jeanne Cooper, Lynn Gampbell, Debbie Le Grand, Mary Blach and Becky Ebert; (from Carmelo): Eric Davis, Dick Fike, Don Verga, Kathy Sheridan, Kathy Harbert, Gayle Campbell, Jim Rutledge, Pat Ernst, Brent Percival, Greg Willis, Alex Neel, Sally McKenzie, Patty Brinsmead, and Enid Sherman.

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RAPID BLUE PRINTS

that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated on Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 29th day of March, 1963.

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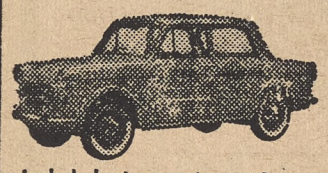

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ARTHUR MC EWEN PHOTO

A SPRING DUSTING of the Carmel Youth Center with three of the 1,000 brooms to be Sold Friday and Saturday throughout Carmel as a Lion's Club benefit for the youth facility and for California blind persons who made the brooms. Dusters include Susan Baldwin, Carmel Youth Center secretary; Carmel police commissioner James C. Buffington, (center); and Jack Giles, adult director of the center.

Buy a Broom !

By calling MA 4-3285 or MA 4-8226, any public-spirited citizen who needs a sturdy, well-made broom may have one delivered anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula this weekend. Members of the Carmel Lion's Club will be selling brooms at stands throughout Carmel all day Friday, and will chauffeur members of the Carmel Youth Center throughout the Carmel area and (when specially ordered) the entire Peninsula Saturday for this purpose.

One thousand brooms are looking for new owners, and all proceeds are to go to the Carmel Youth Center and the blind people of California who made them.

Prices? House brooms are $2.50; Whisk brooms and Junior brooms, 90¢. Aid to youth and blind persons are two prime service projects of the Lions Club.

PALADIN'S PAST

Followers of the Have Gun, Will Travel television series are looking at a former Carmel Valley resident each time Paladin appears. Richard Boone lived in a cabin near the river on the Holt Ranch for some time and acted in melodramas at the First Theatre in Monterey.

MRS. CARRUTH AT HACIENDA CARMEL

After 7 1/2 years of residence in Robles Del Rio, Mrs. C. K. Carruth is moving to Hacienda Carmel.

"I'm not moving completely out of the Valley," she says brightly. "From my Hacienda home, I can see right up the length of it." Her Robles home has been sold to the Harper Browns, formerly of Carmel.

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WANTED: Sculptor's easel. Call OL 9-4224...

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FOR SALE: Bridle, $10.00; two custom made riding coats, size 36 1/2, perfect condition, suitable for ring riding, $45.00 each; tweed coat for hacking, $15.00. Call OL 9-2839 mornings. (14)

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FOR SALE: Philco portable phonograph. 4 speed with two detachable speakers. 1961 model, $75.00; Polaroid land camera model 80-B, with wink-light, filter & deluxe case, adaptable for color, $80.00. Call MA 4-5528. (14)

FOR SALE: 3 H. P. single phase turbine pump, with 50 feet of column; 1000 gallon horizontal pressure tank. Call Harry Smith at Marina Plumbing, 384-8567. (14)

FOR SALE: Coldspot refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. Very good condition. $50. Kenmore automatic washer, new motor with suds-saver. $50. Call after 6 p. m. OL 9-2710. (13)

FOR SALE: General Electric motor, 3 HP--3,425 RPM single phase, 110-220 volts, $100.00; 1 large Cress Kiln, $100.00. Phone 372-9233...

FOR SALE: 1962 Kenmore gas range, 1 large oven, 4 burners, space-saver size. Used only 2 months, perfect condition, clean. $95. Call evenings. FR 2-8591. (13)

DEL NEEL complained that he had so many answers to his ad in the OUTLOOK last week, he almost missed the deadline for Income Tax!

RETIRED MAN, resident of Carmel Valley, sought for challenging part-time position using any number of literary and/or artistic talents but requiring some business management experience and a sense of organization. Please write, state experience, to BUSINESS, c/o Box 816, Route 2, Carmel Valley. (14)

HELP WANTED: No selling, flexible hours, part-time, accurate typing and knowledge of English helpful. Possible home hours. P. O. Box 369, Carmel Valley. (13)

WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. DU 4-8343. (13)

WANTED: Valley resident for night maid work and extra day maid work. Call OL 9-2207 (14)

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WANTED: Part-time typist for local businessman. Write Employer, Box 349, CV. (14)

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PRINTING

Business or Social cards, simulated engraved, $3.95 per 1000, postpaid. For these and other printing needs, see A. J. Ausman at B & J Mart, 571 Lighthouse, New Monterey, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. weekdays. No phone calls, please. (14)

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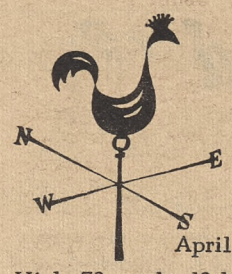
SELL OR TRADE: Bendix duomatic washer-dryer combination, set for Butane, orifice easily changed for natural gas, excellent condition--BUT we need electric, preferably a Westinghouse stack set or just the washing machine in like condition. Our set cost almost $600. Will sell for $150. Call MA 4-4847 after 4:30 p. m.

NEW MATTRESS? YOUR OLD ONE IS WORTH GOOD MONEY IN TRADE AT SWANS, VALLEY CENTER.

FOR SALE--Remington portable typewriter in excellent condition, $50. OL 9-2158...(14)



WEATHER REPORT

April 10-April 16

High-73 on the 13th
Low-36 on the 11th
Rainfall this year-18.03
last year-16.40

WHY only 12 pages in the OUTLOOK this time? Why did we have to leave out so much good news? Because, although we received 30 new subscriptions just this week, we did not get enough advertising (sob!) to finance our usual 16 pages. We're putting this amidst the classifieds, because EVERYBODY reads those, even if they skip the editorials.... Lots of readers think their subscription money pays the cost of a newspaper. This is not true of ANY publication; subscriptions only pay costs of circulation. Printing costs are VERY HIGH. We do not have our own press. You readers have let us know in a thousand ways, a thousand times (NO exaggeration) that you enjoy this paper. To help this still-young publication keep its head above water, please thank advertisers for supporting us, and suggest to businessmen that the OUTLOOK is an effective place to advertise. Thank you, BB

FOR SALE: double box spring & mattress with frame, $45; 9 x 12 Olson reversible rug, $12; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, $5; 7-foot hardwood bench with velvet pad & cushions, $20; floor or table Kasa lamp, new, $5. Call MA 4-1139. (14)

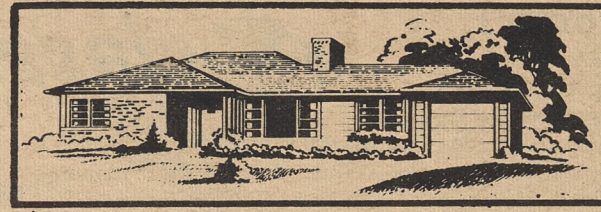
FOR SALE: Umbrella & table, $15; chest of drawers with desk, $15; gate leg table, $3; washing machine, $8; also miscellaneous items. Call OL 9-4032. (14)

FOR SALE: NEW PORTABLE, MINIATURE 8 INCH TV-only used a few hours. Must sacrifice. Excellent buy at $95 (firm). MA 4-1608. (14)

FOR SALE: 16 MM MOVIE cameras, Bolex and Keystone, including cases, long cable release, wide angle and telephoto lenses, plus other extras. Bolex, $275.00, Keystone, $55.00. Lawn cutter and edger, almost new, $15.00. Call MA 4-2989. (14)

FOR SALE: Babyline crib with almost new mattress, $25; Training bike with 16-inch wheels and solid tires, $10. Call OL 9-2719. (15)

FOR SALE: Furniture, entire contents of a home. Double bed, spring and mattress, $25; Hide-a-bed, $20; platform rocker, $25; lamps, end tables, leather chair, vibrating couch, antique chair (needs upholstering, gas range, wringer-type washing machine, dryer. Lots more! FR 5-2997. (15)



Real Estate

A SWEETHEART IN THE HEART OF THE VALLEY!

Fantastically good buy in a two bedroom, one bath home on almost 2 1/2 acres in Carmel Valley's fog free sun belt. Beautifully landscaped for easy care. Many lovely trees. Large living room with brick fire place. Plenty of space to add. Good location for a swimming pool, too! Sensibly priced at only $27,000.00. Call Mr. Neel for appointment.

NATURAL GAS IS IN AND T.V. CABLE IS ON THE WAY!

Custom built by Paul Jones! Rancho Canada 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern electric kitchen. Very large separate dining room and living room with adobe heatilator fireplace. Fenced patios assure privacy, but do not obscure lovely view of Valley mountains. Asking $39,500.00. Mr. Neel will show it to you at your convenience.

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EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house in the Country Club. Owner leaving for Europe. Would like a good tenant, for at least six months. Price $225.

REDWOOD HOME with extra large living room, with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 1 bedroom. House located in Carmel Woods where the ocean view is permanent. Large lot, extra store-room. Stove and refrigerator included. Price $19,500.

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Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

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FOR SALE: G. E. Filter-flo washing machine, 7 years old. Needs some repair. $20. OL 9-4006. (13)

FOR SALE: Hardwood standard size crib & mattress, $20.00. OL 9-2037.

FOR SALE: Glen of California Walnut, Danish type game table. Card table size when closed--opens to double size, seating 6-8. Little used and in excellent condition. Four matching chairs if wanted. Call after 6 p.m. or week-ends. MA 4-2883...

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OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

FOR RENT--completely furnished (linens & dishes) de luxe two bedroom home with sundeck, seclusion, beautiful Valley view. Available for summer or until Nov. 1st. Phone Porter-Marquard OL 9-2268 or Eves. OL 9-2463

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Must sacrifice. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpets, 2 patios and 2-car garage. Secluded 1 acre lot with lovely view. Excellent condition. Can assume existing 4 1/2% F.H.A. loan--120 day occupancy. Full price $29,500. Call OL 9-4126 between 5 and 7 p.m.

YOUNG MALE BOXER, very friendly, very good with young children, would very much appreciate a home in Carmel Valley. Free to good home. Call FR 2-1043 or FR 2-6922.

KEESOND PUPS FOR SALE--fuzzy Danish barge dog, excellent family-children pet. Multi-champion bloodlines, A.K.C. registered, $50. MA 4-1006. (15)

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, AKC registered. Pedigreed. May be seen at 76 Carmel Valley Road. Call 659-2024. (13)

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